

The Weather
Today and Tuesday—Fair and mild.
Sun rises Tuesday 7:10. Sets 8:07. Light
vehicles by 8:27.
Edmonton—Temperatures—Sunday, Maxi-
mum, 81 above; Monday, Sunday, 22
above.

SIXTY-SECOND YEAR, VOL. 62, NO. 75

IN SMOLENSK SECTOR

Recapture of Area

Canada Roars A Challenge Out Over The Pacific

MOSCOW, March 30. (AP)—Recapture by the Red army of an extensive district in the Smolensk sector in a two-day battle was reported today by Tass, Soviet news agency.

Twenty communities west of Moscow were freed from the German invaders in the developing Smolensk offensive. The German initiative lost 2,500 dead and many wounded in a five-day battle on the Kalinin front west of Moscow.

ANNIHILATE FORCE
Tass said at another point a single Russian tank force annihilated 1,500 Germans and destroyed 14 tanks, four cannon and 34 blockhouses in 10 days.

Red star Russian army newspaper, proudly said "The initiative remains in our hands."

At one point of the Kalinin front, which has seen some of the bloodiest fighting of the winter, it was reported a German regiment was routed, two battalions were annihilated and the Germans lost more than 1,000 soldiers and one officer killed.

The Russians officially reported one unit in the Kalinin front broke through the attack upon the line, killed about 500 Germans, captured 100 prisoners, and six enemy tanks out of action, smashed several earthworks and captured much booty.

MOSCOW RAIDED
The German air force raided Moscow yesterday for the second time this year. One or two planes penetrated the city's air defenses and hit a number of houses with bombs, causing some casualties. It was announced that German planes were reported destroyed before the city.

Moscow last night was raided March 6. Prior to that, the city's alarm had not sounded since Dec. 22.

The Germans are stubbornly holding strong points at Smolensk, Russia, where their 18th army is entrenched, and at Kalinin. The Russians have driven a wedge deep into the territory between those cities.

Russians Told To Be On Guard Against Typhus

By A. T. STEELE
Copyright, 1942, by the Chicago Daily News and The Edmonton Bulletin

MOSCOW, March 30.—The Russian people have just been warned to be on guard against the spread of typhus and other diseases which have been reported to have been introduced into the regions and certain areas in the interior.

THE WAR At A Glance

THE WAR
At A Glance
Australia-Japanese forces make frontal withdrawal in New Guinea, largely nullifying their advances of the past two weeks.

India-Burma—Battle of Tounoung at critical stage. Chinese counter-attacks north of the town successful. Indian leaders say Cripps proposed.

Eastern Europe—Red army routs Germans in five-day battle on Kalinin front. Germans claim their destroyers intercepted New York-Moscow convoy, shot down the Egyptian bomber, shot down a destroyer.

Western Europe—McDonough battles German Corps at Lorient; new Canadian contingent arrives; British bombers attack shipping off Norwegian coast.

General Reveals
Wavell Crashed In Enemy's Territory
McDONOUGH, Aus. March 30.—(CP)—Gen. Sir John Wavell, disclosed today that Gen. Sir Archibald Wavell crashed in a plane in enemy territory near the Egyptian border in April, 1941, and was missing for 36 hours.

Grab Nazis
LONDON, March 30.—(CP)—Two of four German prisoners of war who escaped from a camp in northwestern England last Wednesday were recaptured yesterday when they attempted to board a train.

Today's News On Inside Pages
McDonough Crashed In U.K. ...
Blockade Hits Nazi ...
British Offer To India ...
Albania Distinct News ...
King George's Speech ...
Woodward Memorial ...
Amusements ...
Russian Front Important ...
Spies' Army Recruited ...
Kiwanis Originals Fled ...
Kindergarten Medical Kit Found ...
Inquiring Reporter ...
Blood Donors Needed ...
Medicine at Convent ...
Woman Heads Army Band ...
C.F. Leader Honored ...
Getting Around ...
Dorothy Did ...
Crown Prince ...
Radio Guide ...
World News Pictures ...
Short Story ...
Churches in Prayer ...
Meditations ...
Coupons ...

Edmonton

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN THE PUBLIC SERVICE

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, MARCH 30, 1942

Wheat Closes

MONDAY

WINNIPEG CLOSING—May, 79 1/2, July,

CHICAGO CLOSING—May, 126 1/4, July,

July, 129 1/4, Sept., 130 1/4.

SINGLE COPY, 5 CENTS

Canada Roars A Challenge Out Over The Pacific

Roar of a Canadian coastal defence gun breaks the stillness of the night and the flash lights a barren scene along the well-defended Pacific shore. Big shells those guns fire are produced entirely from Canadian-made materials.

NEW BODY CREATED

Canada Enters Pacific War Council

WASHINGTON, March 30. (AP)—Creation of a new Pacific war council, giving representation to Canada, Australia and New Zealand in consideration of war problems, was announced today by the White House. President Roosevelt called the first meeting for Wednesday.

Great Britain, The Netherlands, China, along with the United States, also will be represented.

In announcing the council, Mr. Roosevelt said in a statement:

"It is imperative that all of the United Nations now actively engaged in the Pacific conflict consider together matters of policy relating to our joint war effort."

CONTACT WITH LONDON
The effective war can only be prosecuted with the complete cooperation and understanding of all the nations concerned. The new council will be in intimate contact with a similar body in London.

While House officials were unable to say immediately whether the Washington council would be charged with directing action in the southwest Pacific war theatre or whether that would be left to the London council. Presumably, however, there will be complete teamwork between the two.

The President has asked that persons all in the first council meeting:

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St. Nazaire Left Blazing Ruin By British Attack

LONDON, March 30. (BUP)—Aerial photographs have revealed that Saturday's daring raid by British naval and commando forces on Germany's St. Nazaire submarine base in the French coast, was a "complete success," a British naval officer reported today.

The base was left a blazing ruin, and for service for months to come, according to participants in one of the most dramatic raids of the war.

The old U.S. destroyer Buchanan, named the Campbelltown after being captured by Britain, was sacrificed to blow up the lock gate and block the harbor entrance.

SHIP OUT OF SIGHT
The Campbelltown, according to naval officers who helped lead the attack, was loaded with dynamite and blew up the 300-foot-thick gate after ramming them head-on.

The aerial reconnaissance of the officer said, showed no sign of the former U.S. destroyer which probably lay under water blocking the harbor entrance.

It will take the Germans up to a month to get the lock gate repaired, according to Page 3, Col. 3.

Budget Parley Set For April 15

Final disposition of the civic budget will be made at the city council meeting to be held on Monday, April 15 when addresses will be made to pass the bill setting the city's mill rate and other taxes.

It is expected that the by-law then will be given third reading, the discount being calculated from the tax notices by the city assessor.

The budget bill will set May 18, July 18, September 18 and November 18 as the four due dates for quarterly instalments on the year's taxes.

Discount of four per cent will be allowed on advance payments of taxes, the discount being calculated from the date of the payment in each of the later instalment due dates.

Manufacture Of Electrical Goods Banned In States

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(CP)—The War Relocation Authority today announced that household electrical appliances—including, vacuums, refrigerators, electric light bulbs and dry clothes irons—will be banned from the government to be held completely on May 31, except on orders given by a light authority.

GATES HIT AT 20 KNOTS

LONDON, March 30. (CP)—The destroyers of the British navy and death found and glory at St. Nazaire went to her self-appointed and defiantly, her guns blazing.

In staving words, the epitaph of the destroyer today, the U.S.S. Buchanan, was written

Today's War Moves

By LOUIS F. KEARLE
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The end of the winter campaign in Russia is drawing nearer with the Germans far from being in the favorable position for an all-out spring offensive which Hitler evidently had planned.

The spring thaw has started in the southern part of Russia and will spread slowly northward during April. During this period it will be impractical to launch a general offensive because of mud roads which would impede the mobility of mechanized forces and interfere with service of supply.

An offensive to the south, however, could be started within a few weeks.

No one knows when Hitler will make his expected attack or where, but informed opinion in London is that it will come in May.

Spy Tracker Dies
LONDON, March 30.—(CP)—Major Gen. Sir Vernon Bell, known as one of Britain's greatest spies, died today in London, Buckinghamshire, it was announced today. His organization trapped many German agents in the last war.

Commandos Ram Old Destroyer Home With Guns Blazing To End

shore batteries until she crashed through the mine field and charged the dock entrance," he added.

FOUGHT HER TO END
"Naval personnel showed the highest courage and continued to fire the ex-German destroyer's guns when after her bows were ablaze."

"Only when the flames spread did they run from the deck straight on to additional landing

GORDON SOUNDS WARNING

Rationing Hinted Unless "Buying Spree" Is Halted

TORONTO, March 30.—(CP)—Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, in a speech here today said Canada's "best organizing brains" had been summoned to the task of "directing and planning a completely co-ordinated and integrated economy" for total war production.

In a luncheon address to the Canadian Club, he also warned that unless people halted the present "buying spree" a "consumer rationing program" would be necessary.

Mr. Gordon called for "iron discipline and strength of purpose" by business and industry to meet the demands of total war and asserted this is not a government's war or a party war but the people's war.

FACE CHALLENGE
The government faces a challenge to show that under provocation they can equal, and, if necessary, exceed, "the miracles of production which have been wrung from the slaving regimentation of the dictatorship," he declared.

Nothing short of maximum production would do. Mr. Gordon said "Anybody who regulates his effort by reference to his own convenience to the safety of the state."

He concluded his speech in the first of an extensive series of appeals for any form of glacial government monopoly of business or industry, any more than I advocate collective farming or slave labor.

On the contrary, I have seen nothing in a bureaucratic control which justified a belief that government officials could suddenly take over the management of business and industry in this country.

His appeal for every person, possible for any part of our production program to be given the same treatment as the state.

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

Ministers Begin Tour Of Pacific Coast Defences

VANCOUVER, March 30.—(CP)—Two twin-engine Royal Canadian Air Force amphibians headed into the north from Vancouver today to begin a tour of Pacific coast defences.

Defence Minister J. L. Ralston, Air Minister C. G. Power and four senior staff officers on the first leg of an extensive tour of inspection of Canada's Pacific coast defences.

The party planned two interregional stops between here and the port of Prince Rupert, some 1,000 miles north.

They will fly over a mountainous coastline, and will be met by Mr. Ralston said in an interview before leaving should be considered a section of a continuous North American defence line.

The first plan is to take off to the lower coastal area Wednesday, and then to the Gulf of Paria, which will be met by Premier John Hart and Lieut.-Gov. W. C. Woodcock at Victoria.

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Time Changed

MELBOURNE, March 30.—(CP)—With winter approaching, Australia's time will be changed to standard time at 2 a.m. today, setting clocks back an hour. (Australia this is 10 hours ahead of Central Daylight Time.)

Gulf Of Paria Is To Be Mined Says Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela, March 30.—(AP)—The Ministry of War and Marine announced today that the Gulf of Paria, the Gulf of Venezuela and the Gulf of Trinidad and the main entrance to the Gulf of Paria will be mined.

The United States has at Trinidad a defence base which was leased from Britain in the destroyer tender of 1940.

Takes Over
DEBENT CAMP, N.S. March 30.—(CP)—Maj. Gen. F. W. Worthington has arrived here to assume command of the 4th Canadian Armoured Division, it was announced Sunday.

FOOD PROTESTS Storm Troops Fire On Women Rioters

MOSCOW, March 30.—(AP)—Disturbance in which German women shouted for bread for their children and storm troops fired on the demonstrators followed up. Propaganda Minister Goebbels' announcement last week of reduced rations in Germany. Tass Agency reported today.

"Outbreaks took place in Cologne, Chemnitz and Düsseldorf," the Russian news agency said.

In Hamburg and other towns, workers wrote collectively against the reductions. Spontaneous women's demonstrations without in front of Nazi party headquarters.

"They demanded bread for their children resounded through the crowd. Put in at this occurred war!"

"Police were unable to disperse the crowds. Storm troops opened fire on the women and the demonstrations were restored."

(Goebbels, in an article published by the weekly newspaper Das Reich told the Germans that the new food restrictions, which he admitted "dred deeply into the life of every German," had been made more "difficult in six months.")

RETAKING AIRPORTS Battle In Burma Nearing Climax

By The Canadian Press
While a bloody contest surged toward a new decision on the Burma approach to India, within 300 miles of the nearest Indian frontier, India's leaders pondered today Britain's offer of freedom and it apparently had evoked favorable reaction.

On the Burma front, Chinese forces barring the Mandalay railway to the Japanese were engaged in a hand-to-hand struggle with the foe in which at least half the casualties were suffered at the present time.

At Tounoung, on the upper reaches of the Sittoung river, some 300 miles by rail from Mandalay, the Chinese were struggling against a growing Japanese offensive.

LONDON, March 30.—(AP)—Chinese defenders of the Mandalay railway have counter-attacked Japanese troops at the eastern anchor of the Allies' Burma front, recapturing Nyaung-U and Kyaukse airfield, 18 miles north of Mandalay, a Chinese communiqué declared today.

Japanese force to hold the eastern anchor of the Allies' Burma defence line.

Part of Tounoung has been abandoned in favor of positions along the railway north to Mandalay.

This railway is one of two lines Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Tax Exemption Report Underway

Preparation of a report showing the extent of tax exemption to city taxpayers on active service is being carried out as speedily as possible by the city assessor's staff, city commissioners stated Monday, and it is possible that this report will be ready for submission to the council at its next regular meeting.

The report was asked for by Ald. H. D. Dingley at a council meeting last week. When asking for the report, Ald. Dingley said he had been informed that many claiming exemption from taxation on active service were not being given the exemption from the provincial estate tax which was enjoying incomes on active service considerably higher than in civilian life.

Commissioners said the report would list the names of all who asked for exemption under the statute and the amount of tax exemption granted to each.

Egypt Will Try To Avoid War

CAIRO, March 30.—(AP)—King Farouk opened parliament today with a speech declaring "Egypt will do all within power to avoid war."

He added that the Anglo-Egyptian treaty under which British armed forces use Egypt as a base would be adhered to, and that work on defensive communications would be pushed forward.

Technically, Egypt is at peace with the Axis, but German and Italian bombers have raided Cairo, Alexandria and the Suez Canal and have attacked railways along her Mediterranean coast.

Alert In Ceylon

COLOMBO, Ceylon, March 30.—(AP)—Ceylon's first air raid alert sounded early this afternoon, but was followed soon by the clear signal.

NEW UNION WOULD HAVE POWER TO SECEDE

Britishers India Full Dominion Status After War

Moslem Minority May Organize Own States With Equal Recognition

NEW DELHI, March 30.—(AP)—Sir Stafford Cripps announced Sunday that the British government had proposed creation after the war of a new Indian union which would be a dominion within the British Commonwealth, but which would have the power to secede.

No Canadians Used In Attack On St. Nazaire

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, March 30.—(CP)—Members of Canada's overseas army, more than anxious to get their names in the newspapers, were interested today in reports circulated in Canada that they had been engaged with the Commandos in the Saturday raid on St. Nazaire.

London military officials last night termed the report emanating from Victory "Axis line" and said emphatically "it can be off—officially." British military troops were used in the raid also were officially denied.

The well-informed source said: "This looks like another of those screw reports, like the one which had the Canadian in Norway in the spring of 1940."

"Maybe we'll get it later, said one Canadian soldier yesterday. 'We are disappointed we weren't in on the show.'"

(In Ottawa a Canadian soldier army officer saw the report as a German feint for troops to be sent at the same time it was recalled that the Canadian commandos landed in the first Great War landed at St. Nazaire early in 1915.)

Today's War Moves

Continued from Page One that his main drive will be in the south towards the Caucasus, he made it clear that he would serve that while the Russians have made some gains in the Caucasus, he said he would not stubbornly there, fighting desperately to hold their position and which an offensive could be launched.

FIGHT FOR POSITION

The entire campaign since last December has been a struggle for position and in this the Russians have been notably successful. The measure of their progress is lost in distance gained than in the positions occupied. The Russians have concentrated against railroad and highway centres. Their lateral and north and south communications lines have been greatly lengthened and the German line correspondingly weakened.

Hilfer's forces have been knocked out of position which the high command had intended to hold during the long Russian winter. German strategy was to hold the front fairly stable during that period while vast reserves were prepared for a crushing blow in the spring.

The Russians by their unexpected power of attack, upon this position, have been able to make no breathing spell for the Germans. There is well-founded reason to believe that the Germans were forced to use up a considerable part of their men and material in the winter, saving up for the spring drive. They have lost heavily in both.

CAZIS Routed By Free French Unit

CAIRO, March 30.—(AP)—Fighting Free French column routing the desert east of El Mechili routed an enemy force headed by three tanks a British communiqué said Sunday. Increased air activity produced British bombings of Ben-Hadjar. Later, after an enemy landing force at Derne and Marj, and several troop engagements.

Russians Still Parade . . . This One's In Kuibyshev



The battling Russians still love those mass ceremonies. Here's a big parade in Kuibyshev, provisional capital, celebrating a revolutionary holiday.

Old Destroyer Rammed Home At St. Nazaire

Continued from Page One they either were casualties or were taken prisoner, but they completed one of the first aggressive operations of the war.

Slavs Wipe Out Italian Division

NEW YORK, March 30.—(AP)—The Moscow radio relayed an Italian report today that early this morning Yugoslav troops "defeated" an Italian division (12,000) to 15,000 men stationed in the city of Niksic in Montenegro.

Limit Ice Cream

OTTAWA, March 30.—(CP)—The Dairy Products Board announced today that Canadian manufacturers of ice cream and sherbet will be restricted to a monthly output not greater than production in the corresponding month of 1941.

Point-Blank Fire

The launch lay beside the jetty as survivors of the Campbellton wrecked aboard. Then the head-out into the channel and immediately came under fire of German shore batteries which swept the ship with rapid fire at less than 20 yards.

Hold Everything



WALLPAPER STORE

London Speakers Demand Opening Of Second Front

LONDON, March 30.—(CP)—Demands that Britain open a second front against Germany to relieve pressure on the Soviet Union, were taken up today by speaker after speaker at a session here.

Edmonton Man Gives Engineers Top Orchestra

OTTAWA, March 30.—(CP)—Lt. Col. H. R. Lynn, of Thetford Mines, Que., in command of an engineering unit with the Canadian Corps in Britain, said in an interview here yesterday his men, recruited from many parts of Canada, were in good shape and "entirely content" except that they were away from home.

Two Ships Sunk

WASHINGTON, March 30.—(AP)—The United States Navy announced Saturday that two medium size U.S. merchant vessels had been torpedoed off the Atlantic coast.

Turks Get Planes

NEW YORK, March 30.—(AP)—Turkish pilots have ferried British Blenheim bombers and American B-26 fighters from British bases in the middle east to Turkey, the BBC reported yesterday in a broadcast heard by CBS.

240 Are Killed In Nippon Raid On Darwin Port

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Soldiers, Airmen Arrive Overseas

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High Prairie Flier Bombs German Port

WITH THE R.C.A.F. HOME—The national flier and his crew, a Canadian squadron who participated in Britain's great aerial raid on German ports last night, the flier Sunday night described the action as the most spectacular of his experience.

Need Increase Of Two Million Barley Acres

WINNIPEG, March 30.—(CP)—The national barley and livestock flier, said in a survey issued here over the week-end that Canada will need the bacon quota for Great Britain and for home consumption. Malting barley requirements are expected to take another 9,000,000 bushels of barley, millers about 500,000 and farmers will require 8,000,000 bushels for feed.

Rain For China

CHUNGKING, March 30.—(AP)—Reports of timely rains in different parts of free China yesterday dispelled fears of a spring crop failure and possibly the first famine since China's pre-war days.

Edmonton Spring Stock Show

EDMONTON, April 6th to 9th SINGLE FARE FOR ROUND TRIP (Minimum Fare \$10) FROM ALL STATIONS ON SALE April 3rd to 8th Returns Info April 14th Information from any Agent NORTHERN ALBERTA RAILWAYS

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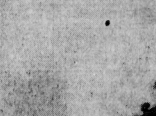
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WALLPAPER STORE

Alert... Equipped with the finest locating device which science can invent, the ocean, and the prey is detected. The Navy hunts down the wolf pack of submarines. And when the prey is detected, the kill is made with depth charges, one of which in this picture, is shooting up a cascade of foam in the wake of a destroyer.

PLAYER'S NAVY CUT CIGARETTES

Edmonton Bulletin

Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver
Published every afternoon except Sunday by
The Alberta Free Press Limited, The Bulletin
Building, 9041 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta,
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also the local news published therein. All rights
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also reserved.

The Reserves Need Men

Married men between the ages of 30 and 35 years are now eligible for call-up in units of the Reserve army. Hitherto only boys under 19 and men over 35 were qualified. The reasons for lowering the latter age limit is the case of married men have not been given out, but one may be surmised. It is important that these units be brought up to full strength in the shortest possible time, and younger rather than older recruits are of course preferable. Whatever other considerations were involved, the urgency of filling up the ranks quickly was no doubt in view. There should be no question about this object being attained.

Spring is opening and the lengthening days will from now on give good opportunity for training in the evenings. The annual camping season is approaching, and those who join now will have the advantage of securing a fair amount of training before going under canvas. It should not therefore take long, with the broadening of the bracket, to bring every Reserve unit up fully to the mark. That will certainly be the case in Edmonton if the men of this city have followed the progress of the war with understanding, particularly its developments since the 7th of last December.

This May Help

An official of the United States Government says the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey had developed a synthetic rubber that was cheaper, better, and more plentiful than any the Nazis had, and had turned the secret over to German interests, before the United States entered the war.

Not, he said, because the company was pro-Nazi, but in exchange for reciprocal concessions and for business opportunities, that was the motive. The Standard Oil Co. to get a protected market (for other products), to eliminate independent competition, and to control production in world markets in order to maintain that control.

The deal between Standard Oil and the German dye trust had been ended, the official stated, and the company had agreed to turn over to American industry its patents on synthetic rubber.

Another, and very important, result of Japan's action in drawing the United States into the war is thus disclosed and can be turned to account. When the deal was made there was no synthetic rubber, and no prospect of any shortage. In seizing the main source of supply in the East Indies, Japan unintentionally started forces into action that will help to make its monopoly less militarily important to itself and its enemies.

If the exorbitant rubber price is good as claimed, large scale production may be expected to get under way quickly.

A Tokyo Outpost Destroyed

It is disclosed that United States "task" forces of warships and planes some weeks ago visited Wake Island and Marcus Island, and wiped out the Japanese garrisons, shore installations, and air bases. Following the similar and also successful raids on the Gilbert and Marshall Islands, this operation is calculated to impress Tokyo with the fact that Japan itself and its far-flung communication lines to the South Pacific are only conditionally immune from attack, and that these conditions are very liable to change.

Marcus Island lies within one thousand miles of the Japanese capital. It was an outpost from which the Japanese could be detected, the observation post is liable to be destroyed again if and as often as it may be re-garrisoned and equipped. If it is re-established, the enemy will have to depend upon patrol planes and ships based on the Japanese coast and nearby islands to guard against unwarned raids or invasion.

Berlin reports a naval writer as warning the Japanese people and their masters that certain dangers are inherent in the strategy of lying at anchor, waiting for ships and planes in a theatre thousands of miles from home. The raids on these islands will point the finger of blame at ships and planes in a theatre thousands of miles from home. The raids on these islands will point the finger of blame at ships and planes in a theatre thousands of miles from home.

If the British Empire could not be strong everywhere, neither can Japan be.

The Gambler's Choice

Sweden is said to be mobilizing its troops in fear of attack by Nazi Germany. Turkey is on the alert because of the same fear. The Russians expect a great spring counter-offensive to be launched against them. Britain expects a drive may come that way.

All this is to say that the initiative still rests with the enemy. Hitler's machine is still strong, strong enough to attack in any of these directions. The fact is recognized by the preparations being made in each quarter to resist the attack. In the central position, the Führer is able to keep his enemies from concentrating their

power on any front. They have to guard all fronts, at the expense of keeping their forces divided.

But this advantage Hitler cannot keep indefinitely. He must strike in some direction, or suffer the wasting effects of attrition. That is at strong enough to carry offensively in two quarters at once is improbable. And, in whichever direction he moves, he will be open to attack in the rear. An all-out drive against Russia, Britain or the Near East would require the withdrawing of some garrison troops from occupied countries, leaving his ramshackle empire vulnerable in one or another direction.

Whether the Allies have yet mastered enough equipment to take advantage of such an opportunity, Hitler would much like to know, and it is not being told. He must guess, and since he cannot stand still he must stake his fortunes on the guess. While he has the initiative, it is a gambler's choice, and involves dangers which he did not have to consider a year ago, when he could—and did—throw his weight wherever his "intuitions" led.

Mr. Lacombe, who composes the Canadian party, says somebody punched him after he had been ejected from the House of Commons. Having gone out of his way to look for trouble, the fifth party can't complain that he didn't find it.

Sugar rationing is to be applied in the United States. That should impress Canadians with the reasonableness and the necessity of the voluntary rationing we have been required to impose upon ourselves. When our rationing will have gone far more than we do in proportion to population, have to go on a fixed ration, the least we can do is dip lightly in the sugar bowl and do with good grace.

The Nazis have apparently decided that South American sympathy is lost to them. Their U-boats have followed the route to Chile and Argentina, the only two South American countries which have not broken off relations with Hitler. At the moment, also belonging to Brazil, which broke off relations but did not declare war. Now there are anti-Nazi riots in Chile and Argentina, while Brazil threatens to proclaim hostilities.

Australian and American airmen are trading blow for blow with the Japanese on the approaches to the island continent. The regularity with which they bomb enemy bases in Britain and America, and Timor shows that planes in numbers have reached them, and bespeaks confidence as to the make up of those machines will arrive to make up for losses. At the moment, the question seems to be not when the Japanese will invade Australia but whether they will be able to maintain from invasion. The Torres Strait may prove to be another English Channel.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1892—50 Years Ago

Hawkes, a sure sign of spring, have appeared. Sleight is gone in town and the streets are drying up.

The federal estimates contain the item of \$100 for the erection of a monument to the federal agents' office at Edmonton, and \$10,000 for an immigration building.

The federal estimates contain no appropriation for a bridge at Edmonton. The supplementary estimates, however, do contain one for Edmonton may as well make up their minds that if they want a bridge they must build it themselves.

Warburton M. Pike, who spent a year hunting mustangs in the prairie lands, is about to start on a hunting trip to Alaska.

Ducks have been seen at Stony Plain.

1902—40 Years Ago

Calgary is agitating for a weekly half-holiday during the summer months.

D. R. Fraser and Co. are doing up the building recently used as a curling rink for a lumber yard.

The Privy Council upheld the validity of the Manitoba prohibitory liquor act.

Joe Green, a well-known Canadian line hauler, has issued a prospectus of their Canada from Quebec to St. Louis.

A. W. Wilson, teacher of the Anglican mission school at Hay River, has been brought home from the north suffering from the effects of being badly frozen.

1912—30 Years Ago

The city commissioners have received a letter from Dr. Tracy in reference to the extension of the street railway system to the university.

The members of a library board, Mayor Armstrong, K. B. MacKenzie, C. Ross Palmer, L. M. Allen, F. H. Hargrave, and C. Ross Palmer, are to be asked to negotiate with Mr. Carnegie in regard to the offer of funds toward the cost of a city library building.

H. H. Brewer, general superintendent of the P. E. Ry., has been selected to the position of a site for the new freight terminals.

1922—20 Years Ago

Ottawa: Progressives voted solidly with the government on a vote of confidence vote, piling up a majority of 120, the largest since Confederation.

The legislature agreed to amend the Public Utilities Act in a way that will bring the dispute between Edmonton and the Gas Co. in regard to the rates which the latter may be asked to charge.

The legislature decided that graduates now in the province will be given the right to sit for the next year, upon securing an interim license from the registrar of the university.

The federal government will be expected to contribute toward the relief of unemployment north of the extra cost of purchasing the relief is undertaken by municipalities, up to April 15.

1932—10 Years Ago

Montreal: The city was visited last night by a blizzard which piled the streets high with snow and brought out the snow-clearing equipment.

Cape Town: Crashing on the Beach here, J. A. M. ... a record-breaking flight from England, covering 1,000 miles in 19 days.

Vancouver: Col. Lockie ... Island treasure hunting expedition reached its destination last Saturday. The expedition was led by the central position, the Führer is able to keep his enemies from concentrating their



FEBRUARY, 1943							MARCH, 1943							APRIL, 1943							
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7						1	2	3
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
							15	16	17	18	19	20	21	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	

PAGE NINE

Seven Reserve Army Units Need

2,000 Recruits For Home Defence

When he visited Canada and the United States last December and early in January, Prime Minister Winston Churchill declared that 1945 would be a year of tribulation. He pointed out that fortitude, courage and confidence would be required to win through.

So far events have borne out his prediction.

mon Fuzillers; 2nd Battalion Edmonton Regiment; 61st Field Battery, R.C.A.; 19th Alberta Dragoons; Petrol Park, 2nd Corp Troops, R.C.A.S.C.; No. 4 Casualty Clearing Station, R.C.M.C.; No. 13 Field Hygiene Section, R.C.A.G.C.; 1st Canadian Signal

It was in 1914-1915. Then, invasion and fighting in and around this city, with strong likelihood of bombing, might have been considered fantastic.

It is not so today.

ENEMY AT GATES

The Huns and the Japs are at the gates of Canada. Every man, woman and child is endangered. That is why every man should be prepared to defend his wife, his children, his mother—all his loved ones, to say nothing of his job, his home, his country.

City Flier Killed
Well known as a popular student at the Edmonton technical school
Sgt. Observer Henri Phalempin, 22
has been killed in action while
serving overseas with the R.C.A.F.

The low countries, and France showed only too plainly the disastrous results of unorganized resistance to a powerful foe.

Johnstone Walker Limited
Store Hours: 9 to 6 p.m. Phone 25161—Ask for Dept.

**Swanky New Spring-Weight
TOPCOATS for Easter**
Step Out in Comfort

Regardless of the Weather!

Don't let a chilly Easter day interfere with your plans. Decide right now to be prepared by investing in a swanky new spring weight Topcoat. You'll get the greater part of your savings!

Spring in comfort and through the consciousness of being fully and properly dressed . . . And bear in mind it will serve your needs again in early Autumn!

● These splendidly well tailored coats are shown in Bazlan and

Balmacaan styles tailored of English velours and covert cloths in blue, green and sand—also of novelty tweeds in some shades. Sizes 35 to 44. Priced at,

● Other outstanding values in TOPCOATS at \$22.50 to \$45.00

**To Look Your Best Wear a
"BILTMORE" HAT**
In a Style

Designed for You
5.00 5.50
6.00

There's a Biltmore Hat specially designed for every type—including YOU! Swanky snap brims with new crowns that lend themselves to several treatments.

Made from fur felts in the popular Spring shades. Finished with leather

perspiration band and narrow or medium corded silk trim. All sizes. Priced at \$5.00, \$5.50 and \$6.00

● STETSON HATS in new Spring styles and colors. Priced at \$7.50

New "HARTT" SHOES for Easter

and Later
Smartly Styled and Comfortably Lasted
At 10.50 and 11.00
 It is not so much what you pay for shoes as what you GET for the

Hart's shoes are smartly styled and comfortably lasted . . . made from the finest quality leathers procurable (They are always well worth the price).
 Dressy straight laced Balmoral of black or brown calf . . . smart blucher style . . . and AIR FORCE officers' straight laced model with heavier soles.
 Goodyear welt soles.

and flawless workmanship throughout. Sizes 8 to 12. Waldba R. C. D and E. Priced at \$10.50 and \$11.00.

Johnstone Walker
Insurance Co. of New York

1

Dorothy Dix Says:

It would be funny if it were not so tragic, that the horror of war with its death and destruction, the great majority of people is the prospect of having to stay at home after their automobile tires wear out. It is the fear of the "gas" that has gotten them down.

Dorothy Dix are compelled to use their own legs for motive power instead of gasoline, and when they have to spend their evening in the bosom of their own families, and sleep in their own beds instead of tourist cabins. It is not too much to say the general public considers that it is paying with its car it is making the supreme sacrifice for its country that it is in the hero's and patriot's line to have his belt covered with medals, and to let his grandchild take the suffering, and sit through in the great war. Well, of course, none of us enjoy giving up our luxuries, but let me back up these deplorable ones by reminding that that is not a thing in life as good as we expected it to be, and that it is as bad as we feared it would be. There is still pain in grief, and we are going to find a lot of pleasure in reviving the quiet old customs of the B. A. (before automobile) age.

For one thing, they will rededicate the home, which has practically been a lost institution for the past 30 years and they will go to the next generation only know, by heart, and they will find a lot of pleasure in the habit of staying at home because they can't go anywhere else, they will like it.

Likewise, the knowledge that the car is safely locked up in the garage, accumulating rust and dust instead of breaking speed laws on the highways, is going to give many a father and mother the first good night sleep they have had in many a long while. They will have enough to all behind a steering wheel. They will no longer have to lie awake at night wondering if their youngsters are lying dead in a ditch, or engaged in a peep show on a lonely road.

And when home becomes a place of permanent residence, so to speak, instead of a place that they pop into to change clothes when they are rushing from one spot to another, it will give husbands and wives a chance to re-learn their acquaintance with each other, and children an opportunity to know their parents better, and just being able to recognize them by sight.

Next need girls' brains their fate in being forced to spend their evenings at home. It is their opportunity, if they only had sense enough to see it. For the boys also cannot go to the place that are far, far away, that drive them to the front.

And in the home a girl has a far better chance of catching a cold than she has when she is speeding around with a boy in an automobile from roadhouse to roadhouse. Going 75 miles an hour the boy friend's thoughts have to be concentrated on his machine and not on herself. Nor is he prompted to put the question in a restaurant with a waiter.

Bulletin Patterns

shirtneck Has New Shoulders



This casual spectator frock just won't stay on the shelves—it will find a taker wherever you wear it. An Anne Adams creation, Pattern 4812 shows, all the latest new style notes. First, there are soft, straining lines given by curved, extended shoulders that are very striking. Then, there's a plunging V-neckline, deepest and feminine, that you'll nicely accent with a youthful collar. If you like, use a wide, white, or light-colored collar and draw the single-bulleted front opening. This soft-fabric frock is very quick and simple to make!

Pattern 4812 is available in ladies' and women's size 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards, 38 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coin for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly name, address and style number. Send your order to The Edmonton Bulletin, Pattern Department, 60 Front St. West, Toronto, Ont.

Please allow a week or ten days for delivery.

ECONOMY TIP

Many housewives consider it economical to give their youngsters a ride between lessons. Therefore, when returning freshly laundered sheets, cases and such to the linen closet, place them at the bottom of the pile instead of at the top where they will again be first to hand. Another good idea is to mend torn spots or tears before laundering rather than afterward.

hanging around late, but sitting quietly at home with Arabella while Tim on the sofa, looking like an angel in the freights and feeding him on chocolate cake she made herself—well, it is all over 75 miles an hour the boy friend's thoughts have to be concentrated on his machine and not on herself. Nor is he prompted to put the question in a restaurant with a waiter.

DOROTHY DIX.

Your Baby And Mine

One of the very essential subjects about which every mother should make the effort to inform herself is the subject of nutrition. It is doubly important at this time when it is necessary that children shall remain at a high level of health without the parents being compelled to spend excessive amounts of money for food.

These parents who like to luxuriate at any time can afford to make more mistakes. The very necessity of their money makes it obvious that their children will not be enough of all kinds of food. This is not true when the food money has to be budgeted carefully. Each mother must go into all the proper ideas.

FED RICH FOODS

A worried mother illustrates the need for knowing more about nutrition. She needs to recognize when a food belongs predominantly to the group of proteins, carbohydrates, fats or minerals.

She writes, "My son is 11-month-old, is 3 1/2 inches tall and weighs 23 pounds. He was a very heavy baby at birth but last month he gained nothing and this month only 5 ounces. This is his schedule:

7 a.m.—Cereal, banana and 6 ounces of milk.

8 a.m.—3 ounces of orange juice.

10 a.m.—Baked potato, vegetable, apple sauce, 8 ounces of milk.

2 p.m.—8 ounces of milk from a cup.

4 p.m.—Cereal, banana, pudding and 6 ounces of milk.

He refuses to eat his banana at any time. I try forcing it but he just spits it out. He does the same thing with pudding at night and he cries and cries terribly. I thought just might be able to suggest some substitute. Does this make it less nourishing? It appears this though heavy to me.

I should say he is 21 pounds is the average weight for one year.

It is amazing that he hasn't lost his whole appetite. Had diet consisted of nothing but starches, sugar and milk, with the single exception of the cereal, he would have starved. All the foods are serving him.

My husband, a physician, says that cereals, vegetables, pudding, baked potato and the sugar in the formula are predominantly carbohydrates.

Thank you for my baby banana or cereal; baked potato or pudding. Leave the sugar out of the formula. I am presently eating cereal, apples, eggs, cottage cheese, etc. You can still eat the milk, since it is not so rich in fat. I will give you a few more tips. I will give you a few more tips. I will give you a few more tips.

Home Service

To Make Yourself

There's something spring fresh about polished dais. Perhaps that's why they are particularly appealing to faded fashion fancies in late winter. New, and just the item to add vigor to your house-of-corn wardrobe is a trimly tailored, fastening dressing gown of terylene or georgette. It's a trim, fast, pocket, lapel collar and front opening. Practical, too, in the times when practically it is a premium.

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Three bedrooms, 18x14, 16x14, 10x14. Fireplaces in the two larger bedrooms. Shown up here.

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OFFENSIVE SPIRIT STRONG IN TROOPS

Canadian Corps Provides Threat To Spring Invasion

By KIM BEATTIE
WITH THE CANADIAN ARMY
—(Overseas)—As another invasion season—perhaps more dangerous, certainly still crucial—rushes upon the British Isles, the Canadian Corps is a waiting threat of eager, even hopeful, belligerence. There is challenge and confidence in every hard-headed attitude. A new sense of urgency and expectation is about them. Hong Kong is in their hearts. The distant roll of other men's guns is in their ears, from Russia, from Libya, from Malaya, Borneo and Singapore. They curse every campaign as if the very name were a taunt.

But now there is an air of belt-tightening, of inner grinding, even of secret likings of lines of men who volunteered to fight and who have been deprived of action. They are satisfied now that they hold a position of first importance in the world conflict. They have no illusions about the terrible intensity of the attack on the west coast of Europe. They are weighing the possibilities and waging on the chance.

Will Hitler invade England this spring as his last hope for a decisive Nazi victory?

Or will he risk a long-drawn war against mounting Allied might in the months of hope of snatching half a victory from the jaws of half a world?

This is neither the usual spring-time scheme-mongering of a side-line critic with an armchair complex, nor is it a wishful thinker's impression of the aggressive spirit of the Canadian Corps.

EXUDE RESOLUTE PURPOSE

All the buoyancy of the typical late-war Canadian shock-troop in pre-battle hours is running high in the Canadian Corps. They are in a defiant, war-wetted mood. As they wait—or rather, work from dawn till dark and often until dawn again—in the west areas of all time, and the most critical of all theatres of all time, the Canadians have suddenly thrown off the irritation and sense of frustration of the behind. They exude resolute purpose.

Nothing spectacular occurred. No highly hush-hush and impressive intelligence report whispered that invasion was on the cards. In the inevitable manner of arms of the strategic situation in high places of Hitler's army two-pronged road in this spring of 1942, has passed through the officer messes down to the last man in the rear-most tank of the Canadian Corps. That is all.

At the wind-up of the inevitable grand-scale battle practices of last summer and autumn, Lieut.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton sent the Canadian Corps back to their training grounds to absorb the lessons learned. They have been kept at it throughout the winter, first by Major-Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., who took over when General McNaughton became ill, and then by Major-Gen. H. D. G. Crear, D.S.O., who became acting corps commander at the end of the year. As interesting new field tactics and training innovations were introduced, developed, General Crear adopted a frank policy of spreading his personal conviction of Nazi strategy through the Corps.

FIRST LINE DEFENCE TROOPS

Every Canadian peace soldier always knew in some degree, vaguely or clearly, why the Canadian Corps has been held, there is no doubt, but valuable training months, as first-line defence troops. They always sensed that they could win this war if he knocked out Britain, and that he must try.

But now the Canadians see it more sharply. They see the great Nazi crisis is upon Hitler. Japan affects it little, but Russian resistance and the entrance of the United States a tremendous deal. They realize that a successful invasion is more than ever a first essential to a Hitler triumph. They think it has become the only—and last—hope of a fringe gambler to snatch victory before the swelling power of Allied men, guns and gear can overwhelm him. And that is something as irrevocable as fate.

Will Hitler mount that all-out invasion of England? Or, blindingly thwarted in his designs on the immense and essential war resources of Russia and the Caucasus—and with Russia now a minute instead of a potential victim—the most reckless war lord of modern times be content to play safe? To cling to the slim hope of holding his gains at some remote peace conference?

Hitler now has only those two decisions. In that respect he gambles a much worse off than he was in the spring of 1941.

NIGHT FILLS UP

Then he did not have the full might of the United States piling up against him for a black future. Russia was contemptuously considered a secondary campaign. The British Empire could not yet see first victory abating at the far end of the bloody corridor of time, as its embattled nations now cast and in the overall sweep of his changed prospects, it is surprising how little effect the entrance of Japan, the world's temperate war-torn, has had on the real ebb of the conflict.

A year ago Hitler had three roads he might take. (1) He could fight a prolonged war and attempt to win it at the end with the bulk of his army, perhaps his most dangerous strategy even then.



There's nothing of the barrack-square or parade ground in this type of drill—battle drill! Here are Canadian troops in Great Britain learning actual fighting methods and hardening themselves for the tough fighting that lies ahead of them. At the top left a wily Bren-gunner makes use of cattle on the sky-line as cover for his stealthy advance. The "three musketeers" will land running below the fence and drive their bayonets home in the targets in front of them. Lower left shows a bridging unit putting the roadway in place on a "box-girder" bridge while, lower right, shock-troops take cover during a house-to-house advance through an "enemy village."

(2) He could take the big risk and attempt to rout the British, but the danger of complete defeat as penalty for failure deterred him.

(3) He could assault Russia, gain control of the Ukraine and the environs of the Caucasus and the Black Sea, and providing the Axis could also control the Mediterranean, he could then create a gigantic Nazi empire, economically self-contained and immune from outward attack, which might have stood for 100 years.

THE OBVIOUS

COURSE—RUSSIA

It did not require a skilled strategist, even in the spring of 1941, to see the obvious course—Russia.

Hitler has tried that third road, and lost both phases. He failed to win the necessary rich oil and grain regions from the Russians. Though he poured men and equipment into the battle against frost, vermin and Soviets with blind disregard for the benefit of ignominious defeat, he has still failed to gain free use of the Mediterranean—which he must have to make his giant dream-empire workable. For so long as Britain stands as a menace in the Atlantic, the basin of the Mediterranean for Nazi shipping is impossible if his great economic domain is to be safe and self-sustained.

So, in the spring of 1942, there are two roads left.

At least, that is how the Canadian Corps has been looking at the world map and seeking to guess enemy strategy. They are seeing it with Hitler's eye. They have been pondering a way out of his trap for him. They see that time, that factor always so powerful in strategy between nations, again

holds the scales—against Hitler, if he waits. And British arms and the resolute spirit of an unwary people, are against him if he dates the great gamble.

He might, but it is only a hope, still win that half-victory by averaging the all-out attack and of an assault on the British Isles, which it would likely constitute. But if he strikes from it he risks the results of the last year of events. And the inevitable strength, one, two or three years ahead, of the combined man and munition-power of the United States, Russia and the British Empire, must loom like the engulfing night of Doom itself. That way, it seems certain, lies unconditional surrender at the blood-bought end.

The Canadians can only see that one road that a desperate man—and Hitler is one by both temperament and situation—can hope to attain victory—England.

Will he mine-wall the English Channel, seek to create a passable surface corridor, and also come swimming off England with a winged horde? Will he try to repeat Crete on gigantic scale?

NO CANADIAN

POINTS OUTLINE

No Canadian, in his present, jeering and defiant mood, doubts what the outcome will be. Perhaps there is some wishful thinking in it, mingled with vast regret for the inevitable devastation and destruction, but the most confirmed skeptic agrees that there is at least a 50-50 chance that Hitler will make his great gamble. There are those who remember his reckless pretensions, and his human callousness toward the human cost, who argue that the chances are greater than that.

Some think a Nazi invasion of the British Isles is almost cer-

tainty, and at once, that the promise had already been made to Japan before Nippon launched its attack on Pearl Harbor, Japan, they say, is led by a reckless military caste, but they would not have been that foolhardy without Nazi assurance that a grand-scale assault on Britain would be made before Japanese resources could be depleted.

Will Hitler declare that a spring invasion will be mounted, if only as a measure to deter any offensive plans we may have in mind in the west, while the death-grip continues in the east?

EXPECT NO HALF MEASURES

But Canadians are generally adherents of the belief that the Nazi invasion, if it is attempted, will not be a mere delaying assault. They are ill-minded themselves, and they do not expect Hitler to adopt half-measures. They hold that the only method of defeating the Nazis in the field is to use, or improve on, the German's own tactics—the furious, all-out intensity of attack which gave modern war—non-combatants the word "billie-krig," and the sustained speed and power of which are its secrets. Individually, the Canadians have been struggling to acquire the discipline, the fight-and-kill ruthlessness of the Commandos. As a fighting machine, the Corps will assault with all the power and weight of metal which industrialization has given it. And so they are waiting for a combined sea and air assault which will attempt to reach, and then to sustain, a hurricane fury that is not yet conceivable.

The Canadian Corps is realistic. They envision Hitler hurling his forces against the British Isles, and lower down chosen areas in multi-transport and sacrificial gliders. They think he will be prepared to lose seaborne troops in tens of thousands in the Channel in the effort to establish a surface bridgehead. They believe it will be swift and terrible, but not prolonged. Hitler will either win a swift, world-shaking coup, or he will suffer such appalling casualties in the first few hours that even the Butcher of Herzhogentum will recoil from the carnage.

CORPS IS READY

The Canadian Corps is ready. They are trained as no Canadian force ever had the chance to be in the last war. Despite their long spell of duty as defence troops, they have retained their natural offensive spirit; their ideas of attack and out or kill the attacker. The Nazis will find them a startling combination; they are modern shock-troopers with the low-hawk fighting skill of a guerrilla and the team-spirit of a Commando. Even an observer lacking the keen discernment of military experience can see their tranquillity; they are the harder; they give the stranger a level-headed appraisal from a point of conscious fighting competence and complete self-reliance.

CORPS COMFORTS BRITISH

In the face of that last of spring, it is not vain-glorying to repeat that the latent power and leashed strength of the Canadian Corps is a vast comfort to the British people. As Winston Churchill said, he sleeps better at night knowing they are there. Apart entirely from their fighting repulse, there is the fact that probably no Allied formation has been so rigidly and successfully held together as a compact unit. No Allied unit can mount greater shock power, is any better trained or armed or led, or has been less depleted by the demands of other campaigns, than the Canadian Corps.

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Lieut. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton confers with provincial leaders at Quebec during a tour of war centres in the capital area. He said he is completely satisfied with the quality and quantity of Quebec-produced munitions. Seated beneath the statue of Sir Wilfrid Laurier are Hon. G. A. Matthews, Premier Godbout, Hon. Pierre Emile Cote, Hon. Oscar Drouin, Gen. McNaughton and Brig. Georges F. Vanier.

Insignia A.E.F. Parades For An Irish Donkey

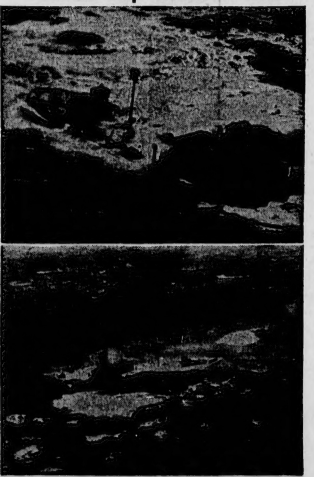


These wing and tail markings of Allied and Axis planes will help you identify any that fly low enough for their insignia to be visible, if you happen to get into the war zone.



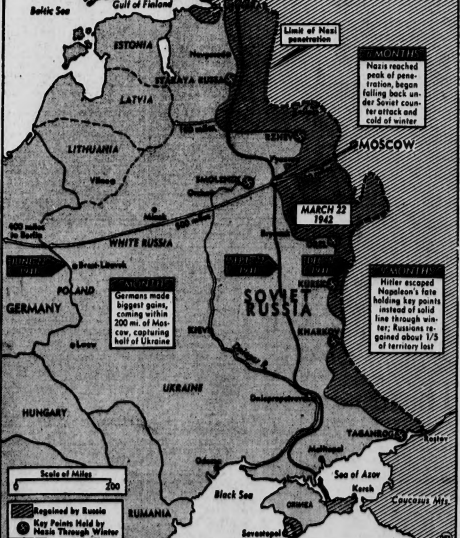
Irishman aboard donkey-drawn cart is lone audience as American troops go marching down cobbled street of picturesque village "somewhere in Northern Ireland." Note censor's blots over shop signs.

Canadian Ship Rescues 38 Men



Battered by mounting seas, the grounded after section of an Allied merchant freighter lay grounded on the reefs off St. John's, near Canada's coast. In a daring exploit of seamanship and at the cost of one Navy man's life, 38 seamen were rescued from the wreck. Before those photographs were taken by a patrol plane of the R.C.A.F., the forward part of the ship had broken away carrying 10 men to their death in the icy waters. The upper photo was taken before the rescue. Below the abandoned ship is shown barely visible above the surging waters.

Nazis Still Strong In Russia Brings Back Jap Sword



Francis B. Sayre, above, U.S. Commissioner for the Philippines, who escaped from Bataan, arrived in San Francisco displaying this sword taken from a Japanese general killed in war. It is a gift to President Roosevelt from Gen. MacArthur.

At the end of nine months of war with Russia, the last three spent on the defensive, Germany still holds potential jumping off points for attack along a line from Finland to the Crimea. Map shows Russia's winter gains against the Nazis and sums up three-quarters of a year of fighting.

